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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -In a thunderstorm it is unsafe to take refuge under a white poplar, as that tree seems to attract lightning. M. Ovaroff, a scientist of Moscow, auggests that householders be comnelled to plant a white poplar before each residence to prevent the houses from being fired by lightning.

-A fine specimen of the egg of Epyornis, the extinct giant bird of Madagascar, and obtained from Southern Madagascar, was exhibited at a recent meeting of the Zoological society of London. It will be remembered that this agg is about thirteen inches long and of the capacity of 150 hen's egga.

-Co-operative or joint stock farming is being conducted on a large scale in the region of the Dombes lying between Bourg-Enbresse and Lyons, France. Plantations, drainage, artificial manures have in twenty years reduced the area of marsh land by two-thirds, increased the population by one third, and in the same proportion diminished

-The staple of food for the 500,000 natives of Natal and the Zulus alone is white corn. It is ground into a coarse neal and bolled with water, making ordinary porridge. Last year's corn crop was a good one, leaving 150,000 bushels for export, but this year there is a shortage of 200,000 bushels. An importation of corn began before the close of last year. -An average of five feet of water is estimated to fall annually over the ted by one of the finest whole earth, and, assuming that conensation takes place at an average height of 3,000 feet, scientists conclude 882,000,000 pounds of water 3,000 feet in every minute, or about 200,000,000

horse power constantly exerted. einnamon for more than a few hours," is the conclusion announced by M. Chamberland as the result of prolonged laboratory. It is said to destroy microbes as effectively, if not as as rapidscent of it is fatal to microbes, and M. Chamberland says a decoction of cinnamon should be taken freely by persons living in places affected by typhoid or

-Recent reports, mainly in the nacates a considerable quantity of gold in Globe. Nova Scotia. At Caribou, Halifax county, the first week of this month, a ittle over 730 ounces of gold was melted from a trifle more than thirty ons of quarts. The gold was worth \$15,000, and represented a clear profit of \$14,000 over working expenses. Fourcon men were just twenty-six days geting out the quartz. It is estimated that the principal gold strike there is worth 125 ounces to the ton of quartz. -During the year 1892 about 4,100

niles of railroad were built in the United States. This brings the total railway mileage of the United States ip to 174,600 miles, or about 45 per cent. the total railway mileage of the world. The longest line constructed was the Pacific extension of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad Puget sound, 558 miles, completing nother transcontinental route. No railway was built in five states; but one mile was built in Kansas, and the greatest mileage was built in Washingon, 420 miles

-There are very important evidences of internal heat derived from the uniersal phenomenon of a fairly uniform erease of temperature in all deep vells, mines, borings or tunnels. This nerease has been usually reckoned as degree F. for each 60 feet of descent, urious indication of the universality of this increase that even in the coldest parts of Siberia, where the soll is frozen o a depth of 600 feet, there is a steady crease in the temperature of this ozen soil from the surface downward.

THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT. One Solution of the Problem of Opening Up the Dark Continent. Count Povoleri suggests that if the erds of tuskers still roaming the wilds

of Africa could be captured and con-Mr. Sanderson, the turner could still could be tamed as beasts of draught and burden. Without quite accepting this rather sanguine view as to this do mestic supply being ever equal to the resent demand, it is undenlable that the taming of the African elephant would be one of the most important steps in the civilization and opening up of Africa which could possibly be taken. It would, indeed, solve many of the problems which the camel settled ages ago, when it became, as it is likely o continue, the "ship of the desert." But in most of the country now exciting the interest of Europe the camel is scarcely suitable though Capt. Lugard thinks that it might be very easily naturalized in Uganda and the lake region generally. Large parts of east Africa, and certainly broad strips near the sea, are impassable to beasts of burden on account of the venomous teetse fly. Harmless to man, this insect is fatal to the horse, sheep, dog, ox, and most generally to the mule, and though the im-Buy one while they can be had at low prices. munity of the donkey has been affirmed the experience of travelers will, we believe, bear us out in affirming that it is too exceptional to be depended on by the trader or explorer. Hence the necessity of employing large gauge of "pagast," or porters, with the result that, before a ton of goods gets from Mombaisa to Uganda, something like 2000 is added to the cost of it for freight. This renders it impossible to carry anything but the highest priced articles, and practically blocks the way to legitle mate commerce. A railway would, no doubt, and the difficulty. But a railway is expensive, takes a long time to build, the trader or explorer. Hence the ne-

and cannot penetrate every district of the wast region through which its main artery runs. The camel might serve as a subsidiary in the far interior, as it is not only the hardiest of beasts as retolerant in the matter of climate, being as much at home among the Siberian snows as in the torrid desert of the Sahara. But the elephant would be still more useful, since it prospers in a wooded region quite as much as in a trecless one, and, it is needless to say, can bear a much heavier load than the canel.-London Standard.

On the Qui Vive. First Medical Student-Athletics are of great benefit to us. Second Med.-Then, why do you no go in for them more?

First Med. - I mean that we benefit b those broken down by athletics .- Truth.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -"What makes you wait for the hange before you select your gloves?" before it gets back."-Inter Ocean.

hough."-Kate Field's Washington. marked Johnson, "and that is a premature burial." "Don't worry about that," replied Brown; "The thing is impossibaried too soon.'

had a scratch on her face this month." Mamle-'That isn't the reason. intended has ceased wearing his scarf pin."-Jeweler's Weekly. -The Pessimist-"Things never does

go right in this world," said the pessi-Mdn't corie in until leather pants had -"No living germ of disease can re-sist the antiseptic power of essence of gone out o' style."—Indianapolis Jour-

-Reading by Proxy. - Baroness-The commencement of this novel is research and experiment in M. Pasteur's dreadfully slow," (To "companion")-"Miss Brockhardt, will you please read the first two or three chapters, and I ly as corrosive sublimate. Even the will then start where you have left off." -Capitan Fruenssa. -"Please, sir, it was 9:02 when you got here. When we're late you always

keep us after school," said the smart "Very well," said the schoolmaster; "you can all stay and keep me sure of sober statements of facts, indi- after school, if you wish."-Boston -The Footlights Would Trouble Her. -Manager (to Chleago Girl)-"You are retty in the face, well formed in body

and limbs, but it wouldn't do for you to appear on the stage." Would-be "What would be the trouble?" "The footlights."-Yankee Blade. -She-"Do you believe one's fate can be read in the hand as the palmistry people say?" He-"To a certain extent. Give me your hand, for instance,

and I can tell that my fate will be sure to be a happy one."—Chicago News. little Martha, who has been naughty-Martha-"Little

"Yes; he did it." Jinks-"Well, what ! policy, to let them grow again."merville Journal.

-Landlord - "Good morning. ope you enjoyed a good night's rest, Traveler-"Yes, thanks; pretty Landlord-"Saw nothing of the ghost that is said to appear from time fined in kedahs or corrals like those Traveler-"Ah, yes; I did, though." uccessfully formed in India by the late Landlord-"And how did you get rid of the intruder?" Traveler-"I offered btain a fair supply of the material he him a glass of your wine, when he vancorets by sawing off the tasks, while ished with a gesture of supreme disting animals, much safer without them, gust." Landlori-"Oh! Ah! Weil, I never!'- Familien-Wochen bfatt.

GAVE MARIA A LESSON.

Her Master Teaches Her How to Remem-

Evidently there is no servant girls' rotective union in London, or, if there is, the young woman mentioned below did not belong to it. Think of such a thing happening to one of our own toplofty servant girls! A German mershant in London has a servant who at first was very forgetful. This fault was especially annoying at

was sure to be lacking from the table. One day the family were scated at the table and the bell was rung as usual. The girl hurried to the dining-room. "Maria," said Herr B---, "just run and fetch the big step-ladder down from the attic and bring it here." Maria, who had been disturbed at her dinner,

meal times, when something essential

gave a grunt of dissatisfaction, but ran up three flights of stairs to fetch the In about five minutes she returned to the room panting with her "Now," said Herr B-, "put it up at that end of the room and climb to

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EXPLOITS OF A TAME CROW. Mau Who Saw Strange Things, Even A Little Episode in West Texas Twenty

"When this region was nearly all out what was under it, although he

before he gave up. and he saw me kill five or six wolves, half a dozen wildcats and several deer. were so many wolves that we couldn't ep any sheep. Abe took a great lik-

-Binks-'Did you hear about Wat- I shall never forget. In a space where son's whiskers?" Jinks-"No; what the wind had blown the snow from the Prof. Prestwich, derived from the whole of the available data, gives 1 degree F. a petition asking Watson, as a matter of purious indication of the available data, gives 1 degree F. a petition asking Watson, as a matter of purious indication of the pur of public policy, to shave them off." deep snow, and the wolves had killed links—"Well, did he do it?" Binks— three of them when we got there. While we were blazing away at the brutes,

on the crust several times. "One day in the spring the crow saw a fisher catch a rabbit and carry it to a and there is no reason to doubt that hole in a basswood tree, thirty feet from the dean and chapter of his day would the ground. My brother and I were chopping near by, and Abe squalled around till he attracted our attention, it been then asked for. Even so time in the room you occupied?" when he flew up to the hole where the late as the beginning of the eighteenth fisher was concealed. We chopped the century the phase, "second to Milton basswood down and the fisher skipped out and ran up a hemiock tree to where epitach for the poet, Phillips, was the leaves were so thick we couldn't see "ruled out" by Dean Sprat, who re-Abe flew up, alighted above the garded the name of Milton as too deterfisher and began to squall, and, squint- table to appear in a building dedicated. ng through the foliage below him, I to reliefon. Thirty years later not suld see enough of the fisher to fire at only Millon's name, but the bust to his bang daway, and down came Mr.

isher with a builet in his head. Abe fairly laughed when the fisher tumbled. "One morning I found six pullets dead sack was turned the mink caught Aberry the neck and bit him so hard that he lied in a few minutes.—N. Y. Tribune. WAY II Affected from

less by such a little stone.

"What was I to do? He was putting on my skates, and had fixed one all right, riam."—London Telegraph. when he proposed. I had either to accept or fall down."-Boston News.

The culture of tobacco affords a wide field for the display of skill and judgment, and offers high rewards "There you go talking shop againt" only to those who will exercise these exclaimed his wife, who was taking

Subscriptions for the Kentuckian

MISTAKEN FOR A "HOSS" THIEF

"I am just back from western Texas, woods, sixty years ago," said an old a country that possesses for me a pecu-resident of Itell Meadow, Pa., "I picked liar interest," said a commercial pil-Because there may be some new style a young crow out of the mud in Tama- griss, who has long been a candidate rack swamp, where he had tumbled out for the honors worn by the late-The Opening Night.—Dolly Bronson (enthusiastically)—"You take the
premium for splendid seats." Cheviot

of the nest before he was old enough to
fly. I named him Abs and tamed him,
premium for splendid seats." Cheviot

and he developed into the brightest went to west Texas in the 70s. I had Hill (sadly) - "No; the speculator does, bird I ever saw. Like all tame crows, been reading of the enormous fortunes Abe was mischievous and inquisitive. | made there in live stock, and I yearned -"There is one thing I dread," re- There was a knot hole in the floor of to become a cattle king, wear spurs a our cistern, and the crow couldn't find foot long and draw my check for a million. I had one thousand dollars tried very hard. Several times a day and a stomach that would stand almost ole; there's no danger of your being Abe flew down to the creek, hunted up anything, and I fancied that I was on a pebbie and carried it in his bill to the the verge of fortune. I bought a floor of the cistern, where he dropped it horse at Fort Worth, then the -The Cat Was Out -Clara-"I guess floor of the cisters, where he dropped it horse at Fort Worth, then the Mary Good's cat is dead. She hasn't through the knot hole. The instant he let the pebble drop he would put his rise and Yuba Dam, and struck out on ear close to the hole and listen. He a prospecting tour through the Pan-could hear the pebble strike the water, Handle. But I didn't go far. Nine and the noise out of his sight excited | miles northwest of the fort I met two his curiosity so much that he dropped a | men who were riding mules and wearhalf bushel of pubbles in the eistern ing enough guns to place an arsenal on

a war footing. I thought they eyed me "Abe accompanied me on all my rather suspiciously as I came up, and, unting trips in the fall and winter, fearing that they might be robbers, I palled my deadly 22-callber pistol around where I could reach it without The woods were full of deer, and there | dislocating an arm. They noticed the motion and before I knew it I was looking to deer and rabbits, but he hated chesters. 'Whar'd you git that hoss?' wolves and wildcats, seeming to under- demanded the one on my right, who stand that they were destructive and wore a big sombrero and a billy-goat angerous. One afternoon, the summer beard. I suppose that is not that he was a year old, Abe flew into complete inventory of his apparel, our little clearing and cawed and flut-tered about as if he wanted me to leave most. Now, that was not a civil quemy work. I knew the crow had seen | tion in Texas in those days, but I connething that displeased him, and so cluded not to resent it, and instead of I picked up two rifles and told him to answering with haughty scorn I replied alighted on a tree he kept yelling and looking down in the ravine. I looked, 'That hoss is mine and, you're a blanoo, little expecting to see what I did. kety-blanked stocklifter. Git down.' A pair of wolves were tearing at a doe I tried to expostulate, but he wouldn't ry had ponneed on and pulled down. bave it. 'Throw down yer gun,' was I killed them both before they got three | the next command. I unbuckled my leaps from the doe, and when Abe saw belt and allowed my 'terror' to drop.

that they couldn't move he cawed and They led me to a scrub-oak and roaked as though he was glad. were about to "The next winter there was three a lariat when three or four feet and a half of snow on the level, other men rode up. They all recog--At the Breakfast Table -Father to and we had to wear snowshoes to get nized the 'hoss' as the personal proparound. While I was splitting wood erty of my captor and admitted that it "I know a little girl who wasn't good this morning." Martha—"Ah:" Father crow came sailing and squalling to the meat of me. While the noose was be—"You know the little girl, too." settlement from the direction of Lake ing adjusted one of them picked up my Martha-"Bah!" Father-"Can you Henry. He was excited about some- belt drew my pistol from its scabbard children mustn't talk at table."-Paris | went to flapping his wings and dancing | marched up to me, held the 'gun' unup and down. I understood him well der my nose and inquired: 'Is that "Hello," said one department clerk enough to know that he had seen something yours?" I admitted that it was. another, "here's another joke about thing that he didn't like the looks of Fellers, said he, solemnly, 'this hain't a woman staying in a dry goods store up in the woods toward the lake. So I no hoss-thief: it's a tenderfoot. He's for two hours and not buying any-thing." "Yes," was the reply; "those snowshoes shouldered five loaded rifles cost money. It'd be a pity to spile one What Tribute Westminster Pays to the Prince of Songsters. If Spenser were the prince of poets

In his own age, Shakespeare was the prince of poets of all time, and of Shakespeare the abbey contains only a then?" Binks-"Why, the very next the crow flew overhead and shouted his monument. His bones, as everyone day the neighbors signed a petition approval. We killed the whole pack, knows rest at Stratford-on-Avon, and asking Watson, as a matter of public and Abe felt so good that he rolled over Milton is honored only by a bust. The

author of "Paradise Lost" is buried in the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, have refused him the right of sepulture in the abbey when he died had alone," which had been proposed as an memory, was admitted, although the accompanying inscription was not of a felleitous eluzacter.

Byron was actually refused burial in on the floor of the hen shanty. A mink had killed them, and that night I set two steel traps and put one of the pullets between. In the morning a mink had its fore feet in one of the traps and one of its hind feet in the other. About the pullets between the pullets between the pullets between the pullets between the morning a mink had its fore feet in the other. About the pullets between the pullets bet tagged me in, and when he saw the mink strugging to get out he ran up in front of it and began to yell in its face.

I let the crow forment it, and while my Rotha's stream" in Grasmere church-Rotha's stream" in Grasmere chu yard; while the heart of Shelley and the body of Keats are luterred in a Protestant cemetery at Rome. Posterity is the only sure judge of poetle renown, Fangle-Isn't it queer that the an-archist should have been knocked sense-and Shelley to die now they would, as a matter of course, be accorded a place Cumso-Not at all. It is a soapstone. where Browning Hes, and where Tennyson, too, will be laid? It is a safe prediction, however, that our descendley last night? I thought you told me you didn't care for him?" Maude-

> A Wifely Robuke. "I think I'll have an oil portrait made," said Mr. Derrick, who had belessone in culture .- Puck.

> -The moment we begin to think somebody else has resigion we lose a good deal of our own. -Ram's Horn.

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